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# Outer Harbor Wharf Lease Held Up Week

# Neat Sum

Three bids from operators who council Tuesday night.

\$90,000 if 300,000 tons were re-elected. handled. Under the terms of this bid which was signed by A. Dris- County Officials in coll, the company would pay the city of Richmond twelve cents for every ton of goods that crossed the wharf either going to or from in attendance at the annual conthe ships.

This would however have no effect upon the tolls for dockage and being held in Santa Cruz this other revenue which would accrue week. Among those who repre- or transfer for municipal elections. to the city.

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The council voted to lay the matter over for one week

## Chamber of Commerce Slogan

The slogan for Richmond con-The chamber of commerce has Dockstader. offered a prize of \$25 for the best slogan, and a local hooster has City Takes Over contributed an additional \$25. It is said the school children are busy as bees working on slogans used when the Roman Empire was at its beight in commercial prosperity. will be wen by a Richmond school

# M. E. Church

Methodist Ehiscopal church here subway and its upkeep. was dedicated Sunday. The church is a handsome structure and is located at Stockton and Everett. The services were held under the superof the eastbay region.

believe they can operate the Rich- C. C. Young, republican, has an- ring to the success of his son in ming tank would be satisfactory, already exceeded those of January, mond municipal wharf and pay nounced his candidacy for governor life. Mrs. Johnson, wife of Grove Watch for the date of opening. the city sums running from \$12,- of California, the Sacramento Bee L., receives the bulk of the estate, 000 to \$90,000 per annum were carrying the aunouncement in a several grandchildren and greatopened at the meeting of the city column writeup of Young's service grandchildren being remembered as assembly man, beginning in 1908, with small amounts. The Terminal Stevedoring com- and continuing up to the present The Terminal Stevedoring com- and continuing up to the present pany submitted a bid which would as lieutenant governor. He was Would Let Down Bars Employment in the United States net the city approximately \$45,000 the only speaker in the state to per annum if 150,000 tons of have been chosen for so long a freight were handled; \$60,000 if term as six years, and the only Amendment of the immigration 200,000 tons were handled and lieutenant governor to have been law to admit agricultural labors showing a gain in employment of Sunday.

vention of county auditors, tax collectors and recorders which is School Superintendent Miss May nate polling places. McNamara, County Anditor and test closes this, Friday, evening. M. W. Joost and Deputy Paul clerk. City clerk shall publish

## S. P. Subway

The city of Richmond is now custodien and owner of the 16th end that the slogan prize money Tuesday night authorizing the istreet sany iv, the city council mayor to sign a contract with the Southern Picific railway taking over the suoway. The S. P. has El Cerrito Dedicates just completed the improvements in the subway, and upon recommendation of the city engineer the El Cerrito, Feb. 25.- The new city will now have control of the

## Substantial Increase

San Francisco, Cal. Feb. 25 .-An increase of \$709,000 in net railvision of Bishop Hughes and Dist. was operating income during Jan-Supt. Bane. The dedication was uary, 1926, over the same mouth attended by a number of pastors in 1925 was announced in the Southern Pacific's monthly report.

> WE have just passed thru that season of the year having the shortest days and longest lighting hours. Consequently your lighting bills are higher.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and R.

Owned Operated Managed

by Californians

## Johnson Leaves Small Estate

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-"if laborers of like kind cannot be eight per cent. found in this country," is proposed by Represntative Vincent, repub-Session at Santa Cruz received requests from the middle west for admission of more Mexi-Contra Costa county officials are can workers to avert agricultural

#### Election Information

March 13-Last day to register sent this county are County Re- Last day for board of trustees to corder F. Irene Harley, Deputy appoint election officers and desig-

March 23-At 12:00 noon, last Mrs. A. N. Sullenger and Miss day to file nomination papers and of the power company near Ant Anita Sullenger and Tax Collector affidavits of acceptance with city tioch, the accident occuring Tuesnames of nominees.

April 12-Election day.

#### Horse-Thief Fighters Keep Up Organization burnal.

While horse stealing has shown a steady decrease with the passing of years, the Anti-Horse Thief associa tion still flourishes, the Associated Press reports from Jacksonville, ill.

A fraternal, protective and detective organization, composed of then banded together for the mutual protection of their property, it has more than 50,000 members in eight middle western states.

Just when the first lodge bearing the name was organized is not certain, but the first of which there is any record was organized in Clark county, Mo., in 1854. A. C. Reid has been president of the organization 32 years.

The association does not limit its activities to capturing horse thieves. During the last year, some of the 500 members of the Jackson ville suborder had property, including chickens and logs, stolen to the value of \$1,300. Approximately \$700 worth of this was recovered. -New York Herald-Tribune.

### Peter I. and Kemal

Turkey is trying to modernize herself in dress as well as in habits and customs, says Le Temps of Paris. She is adopting the mentality, the ways, and the social systems of the west. This phenomenon is not unique in history, and it is curious to note a parallel that could be drawn between the Turkey of Mustafa Kemal and the Russia of Peter the Great. In certain external appearances of social form, Russia in the Seventeenth century was not unlike the Turkey of the early twentieth. So that in both cases two men seem to embody the spirit of modernization, the one of them being Peter I, and the other Mustafa Kemal. Under the guidance of this man, Turkey has a chance of becoming what she only looked like up to now, that is to say, a truly European state.

In order to draw off the poisonous fumes from the 46,000 automobiles that will make daily use of the vehicular tunnel under the Hudson giver, an "airway" has been laid under the traffic road through which electric fans will drive a 75-mile gale to carry off the poisonous gases.

# Bathers

### Employment Increase Eight Per Cent

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .is increasing steadily. Most nota- the best ball games of the winter ble is the increased activity of the agricultural implement industry, grounds at Memorial Park here

eighteen of the twenty-five showlican, Michigan, who says he has ed gains in employment. Average weekly earnings were 516 per cent greater than in July, 1914. Real wages, that is, the amount of goods the present dollar will buy as compared with the dollar of 1914, were 26 per cent higher in November. 1925, than in 1914.

#### Electrocuted

Clayton Hart, an employee of the Great Western Power Company. was electrocuted at the sub station day morning about 11 o'clock. The accident victim was 32 years of age and leaves a widow in Bay Point where he resided. The remains were skiped to Michigan for

#### Novel Railway Car Carries Own Power

a railway car utilizing a new type lic instruction. of power transmission is attracting tion engineers. The prime motive and high schools of the county power consists of an internal com- will receive \$52,307. bustion motor of the usual type, but instead of using gears or electric transmission, the motor operates a centrifugal pump, which supplies water under pressure to a turbine directly geared to the driving axle. The speed of the car is governed by the height of the artificial of water created by the pump. With a motor of 180 horse power the car has attained a speed of 50 miles per hour.

An especial advantage claimed for the new transmission method is freedom from jerks in starting and four motor railroad cars and one Diesel locomotive equipped with the new hydraulic drive.

## Welsh Centenarian

Peel, a native of Haverfordwest, Bristol, who recently celebrated her one hundred fourth birthday, says the Cardiff Times. Mrs. Peel's father was James James of Stone hall, Pembrokeshire, and her mother, who lived to be nearly one hundred, was a sister of Sir William Phillips, ninth baronet of Picton Her grandmother was some years beyond the century when she died.

As a girl Mrs. Peel was very delicate, and her brothers and sisters died in childhood. She was at school with the late Empress Eugenie, and among her recollections is a stage coach journey from London to Pembrokeshire to see a doctor! Her husband, who died several years ago, was a grandson of Sir Robert Peel.

Motorist Gets His Bag Klepper-There is now one sute for about every five persons. Boyd-I got my quota the first week I drove! Judge.

# In Building Fine

tionately to his son Hiram, and the big tank, the heating appa- had been issued, amounting to remembers him with his "love and ratus tried out and everything test- \$73,000. Although February is a Sacramento, Feb.-Lieut.-Gov. his pride," but no money, refered to make sure that the hig swim-short month, permits issued have which were \$65,000. The permits are practically all for homes.

# Sunday's Baseball

Albany, Cal., Feb. 25.-One of season was played on the local

Snorr pitched for Albany, and In all the industries surveyed, did excellent work. The game went 14 innings, Albany defeating the Berkeley W. O. W.'s by the

#### Transferred to Pittsburg

Stanley H. Bergeson of Rich-Clara. Mr. Bergeson is an oldtime employe of the Mercantile Trust company .-- Pittsburg Post.

of his brother, William Eddy, York City's increase the past year

## State School Funds

Contra Costa county will receive \$102,303 from the final apportion- reduced in many localities. ment of state school funds for the fiscal year 1925-26 according to an Carrying its own private water. announcement made by Will C. fall to run itself by a water turbine, Wood, state superintendent of pub-

Elementary schools of the counthe attention of Swedish transportative have been apportioned \$49,996

## Egypt Long Inhabited

Sir Flinders Petrie, the noted British archeologist, has discovered in Egypt near Asyut, relics of a civilization similar to that which existed in England 3000 B. C. Beneath the site of the oldest known habitation in Egypt he found a still older settlement. Flint instruments, ivory statuettes, pottery finer and thinner than any made subsequently in Egypt, and other relics link the early civilization of Asia, Eustopping. Swedish railroads have already ordered the manufacture of this early Egyptian civilization was

### Moved the Station

The waiting room recently in-A remarkable instance of Welsh stalled at the county line by the longevity is that of Mrs. John E. traction company has been reloved the property being ordered and now living at Tyndalls Park, vacated. The Dupont Powder Co.

## City Briefs

Richmond Elks dance in Marinez,Saturday night.

Judge Hannum has recovered from a serious attack of influenza

Richmond firemen will give their annual ball, benefit relief fund April 10, at East Shore Park.

Elmer Ellsworth, who has been ill for some time with an attack of rheumatism, is again able to be out. He is greatly improved.

The annual meeting of the Richmond club at which time officers are elected will be held Monday afternoon, March 1, in the clubhouse, it was announced today by Mrs. A. C. Burdick.

# Father of U. S. Senator Natatorium Soon Will Albany Making Strides Santa Clara County to Stage Rose Carnival

# Avenue

El Cerrito, Feb. 26.-The city board of trustees at Monday night's rose bushes have been planted and session instructed City Engineer are being cared for in every yard, Ross Calfee to prepare specifica- every service station and hundreds tions for the widening the paving of private gardens in Santa Clara surface of San Pablo avenue. This county in preparation for la Fiesta start will mean that the state high- de Las Rosas that is to be held by Game Hot Contest way commission will pave about the county in San Jose from May fifteen feet on either side of the 20 to 22. avenue and resurface that portion already in use. The city will im- for holding such a Fiesta in San prove about 15 feet, which will Jose by Santa Clara county dates complete the entire surfacing width back to 1777 when the first pueblo of the avenue. The plans include and civic settlement of the state of sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

### It Costs to Live; But One Must Eat

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26 .-According to a report of the U.S. ound has accepted a position in labor statistics, war prices seem the local branch of the Mercantile reasonable compared with the pres. is raised here in its greatest beauty Trust company, to succeed A. J. ent of food products. Re and natural abundance, the Fiest Silva, who was transferred to Santa port. 26 cities show that food de Las Rosas is to be celebrated. has advanced from 4 to 13 per cent the past year. Cincinnati, the pork village," leads with the top placed in the very best soil for per-

increase of 13 per cent. Salt Lake Frank Eddy of Denver is a guest is the lowest with 4 per cent. New was 8 per cent, not so bad. Chicago is near the top at 12 per cent. While the high cost continues with an upward tendency, wages have

## Announcement of Engagement

(Albany Argus)
The engagement of Miss Mildred Clare Smith and Raymond Seldom Albany is involved in a more com-Bowers, the culmination of a college romance, was recently announced at a college party dinner, 40 sorority sisters , being in attendance. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith of Piedmont.

L. Myrtle Graham of 717 Jackson and is a valuable directory for street, Albany. Mrs. Graham is a printers as well as an excellent teacher in Albany Cornell school, reference book for those interested having resided here several years. in watermarked papers. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's dustrial newspaper.

# San Jose

San Jose, Feb. 26.—Over 75,000

The logic and appropriateness California was made here. The garden to supply the Presidio at the Golden Gate with vegetables and general provisions was located at the spot which is now San lose. Thusly, San Jose has been called the "Garden City." To honor the Queen of Flowers, the Rose, which and natural abundance, the Fiesta

Nearly all varieties flourish here, manent growth. This is to insure the quantity of roses for future fiestas.

Californians and their friends from near and far are urged to plan their trips during the coming spring so that they can view the Piests de Las Rosas and the real rose garden of the world during May 20 to 22.

Pittsburg is trying to agree on a location for a new high school site. plicated situation—that of going it alone or permitting Berkeley to

Printing Trades Blue Book The printing Trades Blue Book, compiled by A. F. Lewis & Co., Raymond Bowers is the son of hublishers. San Francisco, is out

> Marie A. Whitesides, city auditor, reports a balance of \$272,288 in the city treasury.

## To Sacramento Roundtrip at One-way Cost

Reduced fare tickets on sale February 27. Return limit March 1.

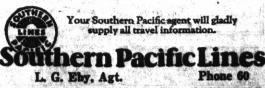
Profit by this travel bargain. Visit friends or relatives in Sacramento over the week-end.

### Much to See and Do

See your state's capital city. Visit the capital and other interesting public buildings. See the beautiful capital grounds, huge gardens, strange trees from foreign climes.

Sacramento was a center in stirring pioneer days. Many of the buildings made famous in the days of '49 are still in use. Wander through "old Sacramento"; see these reminders of this region's romantic past.

Million-dollar Crocker Art Gallery, one of the finest in the west; sporty golf courses at several of the city's great parks, fine hotels, cafes, theatres—these will aid in making your visit entirely enjoyable.



## Sick bodies made strong



\*I was wasted to a skeleton, ready to cash in. I an lad quickly bill me up. A year ago diphthe-ria ran me down. Tanlac again came to the rescue. I'm strong and vigorous now. '' Miss Clara Jebsen. 1303 So. Jepsen, 1303 So. 15th St., Burling

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite Nothing will turn the trick qu as fast as Tanlac, made after t famous Tanlac formula from roo-barks and herbs. Buy a bottle day and get started back to strength and vigor. Take Tanl Vegetable Pills for constipation.



CUTS and SCRATCHES

Distressing Feature

Mrs. M. C. Van Winkle, chief of the omen's division of the Washington police department, said the other day:
"My experience leads me to think
hetter while that boys are growing better while girls are growing worse. A distressing feature of the thing is that the more

odern' a girl is, the worse she is. I

the greater is her success.

"A modern girl got married not long ago to one of the richest and finest men in the country. A friend of mine inade a neat comment on the match.

"'When girls are over-bold,' she said,
men are bowled over,' "—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

mean, from the conservative viewpo

#### IS IT YOUR STOMACH?



### Seek X-Ray Stain

To make the internal organs of the body opaque so that they can be photographed by X-rays, scientists are stated a special kind of stain. It has already been discovered that in jection of a special oil will make the lung cavities susceptible to register-ing on X-ray exposures and this, it is believed, will be of great aid in diagnosing tuberculosis.-Popular Mechan ics Magazine.

Ouring the last decade, the per capita consumption of meat in Europe has made an average increase of 50

## Colds Fever Grippe Quick-be Sure

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a larative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Gripposin 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's Price 30c CASCARA OUININE
Get Red Box TOMO with portrait





## LAWMAKERS ARE FOR WINES, BEER

CONDITIONS IN UNITED STATES BITTERLY DENOUNCED

SENATORS TO PLAN FIGHT IN CONGRESS

enator Edwards Declares Campaign for Modification Was "Not a Campaign for Booze, But An Effort for Temperance Unobserved Today."

Washington .- The battle cry of the anti-prohibitionists for a modified form of prohibition to correct the al-leged evils among the youth of today and save the morals of the coming generations was sounded by numerous speakers at the second annual "face the facts." conference of the Asso-ciation against the Prohibition Amend-

Called to meet on what was described as a propitious day in view of the principles of liberty and selfcon-trol taught by George Washington, trol taught by George Washington, hundreds of delegates to the conferhundreds of a series of emphatic speeches in support of legislation for legalization of light wines and beer from members of both houses of Congress, the clergy, leaders of women's clubs and others.

New ling income taxes of a property basis shall not be entitled to any refund on the ground that the tax should have been paid on a community property basis.

California congressmen who are lawyers say this sentence would be

speaker.

Declaring the campaign of modifi-cationists was "not a campaign for booze, but rather a practical effort for booze, but rather a practical effort for temperance unobservable today. Sen-ator Edwards said he would welcome a nation-wide referendum on modifi-cation of the Volstead act and amend-ment of the eighteenth amendment from the beginning. ment of the eighteenth amendment "to a point of common sense legaliz-ing of spirits and liquors" with all the safeguards that can practically be devised."

Senator Edge declared a referen-

Senator Edge dectared a reteren-dum of this nature would "demon-strate to our law-making bodies the changed public opinion," and should carry with it "a concrete proposition for relief so that citizens could vote intelligently for or against."

He advocated a plan modeled after the Canadian experiment and predict-ed an "overwhelming verdict for common sense, sanity and decency if the law were put to such a test. He said he was hopeful that at hearings to be held by a Senate judiciary sub-committee constructive plans and suggestions "will be brought out which will make possible the adoption of some such definite and concrete

The democratic delegation in the house from New York attended the conference en bloc because its members said, in a statement, they be-lieved it would aid in "calling atten-tion to the manly, vigorous virtue of temperance and self-control of George Washington, which enabled him make proper use of beer and wine and even strong spirits and to avoid the abuse thereof."

U. S. MISSIONARIES

ESCAPE IN CHINA

Hankow. China.-Eight Americans nissionaries reached Hankow recent-ty from Sinyangchow, 125 miles north of Hankow, where a group of Americans had been under the fire of the contending Chinese armies. They tell a grim story of pillage, looting and murder in connection with strife of Marshal Wu Pei-Fu's Hupeh army and

the Kuominchun, or national army, which supports the Peking regime. Other members of the Sinyangchow American community, which totaled thirty-one, have been moved from the danger zone, and are now at Chikung shan. C. C. Skinnes remained in Sin-yangchow to care for wounded Chi-nese, while H. M. Nesse also is still

there, too ill to be moved. Those who reached Hankow say that large numbers of the civilian population of the district have been murdered by the soldiers.

Standard Oll Gets Contract

London.-A Constantinople dispatch reports that the Turkish government has reached an agreement with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, whereby the government will get its oil supplies from the Standard depots at Constantinople, Smyrna and Samsun. This is interpreted as a monopsun. This is interpre oly for the company.

Shortridge's Forest Item Approved Washington .- The agricultural appropriation bill was reported to the Senate with the Shortridge amendment adopted making an additiona \$15,000 available for fire warning \$15,000 available for fire warning service in California and Washington by the weather bureau.

\$2,000,000 Snow Graft Looms New York.—Graft disclosures by Joseph A. Warren, commissioner of accounts, indicated \$2,000,000 of the here to propose concerted conference noney appropriated for New York weeks have been wasted or stolen.

Sisters of Charity, B. V. M., the mother superior said recently.

COMMUNITY TAX REFUND BARRED IN REVENUE BILL

Mysteriously Inserted By House and Senate Conferees; Califernians Would Lose Even If Vic torious in Litigation.

Washington.-California would be barred by statute from ever regaining refunds from its community property litigation, even if it were won eventually, if the house and senate adopt a clause inserted rather mysteriously by the conferees on the tax bill.

The bill as reported by the confer-ees contains an amended section in-troduced by Senator Jones of Wash-ington to protect the other community property states from being asessed millions in additional taxes as a result of the Robbins case, lost by California in the supreme court.

The Jones amendment merely states that when income taxes

that when income taxes were paid by community property states on a com-munity property basis, with the ap-proval of the Commissioner of Intern-al Revenue, the commissioner could not now turn about and assess the not now turn about and assess the extra tax just because his ruling had been overturned by the court. conference committee rewrote the Jones amendment and added a sen-tence providing that any person pay-

gress, the clergy, leaders of clubs and others.

Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, one of the recognized "wet" leaders in Congress, renewed at the association's Washington Birthday association's Washington Birthday with a community property case should be won eventually. While the chances of the months of the Robbander the vigorous attacks launcared during an afternoon session, at which Senator Edwards, Democrat. of the same state, was the principal fornians are not pleased by the action taken. Under Secretary of the Trea-sury Winston, who has been in fre-quent consultation with the confer-

#### MOTHER SLAIN AS CHILDREN WATCH

Fresno.-In what police believed to a carefully prepared murder and attempted suicide, Joe Juello, 49, of 851 Pottle street recently shot and killed his wife, Rosie Puello, 31, shooting her three times through the body, and then turned the gun on

Mrs. Manuel Querollo, a neighbor and three small children of the Puel-los-Mary, 13; Fred, 10; and George were in the home at the time of the shooting. Querollo turned and ran

Mrs. closely followed by Mrs. Puello, but before the latter could get out of the house Puello shot her twice more, the bullets striking her in the body. Mrs. Puello ran to the sidewalk and then about fifty yards from the house be fore she fell. She died before she reached the hospital.

#### FIRE SWEEPS SIGNAL HILL OIL DISTRICT

Long Beach.—Seven men were injured and loss estimated about \$150,-000 to \$200,000 caused by a fire which burned for more than six hours in the Los Cerritos area in the northwest addition to the Signal Hill oil field

and for a time threatened destruction to the entire Signal Hill oil district. Three wells were badly damaged, two of which may be a total loss, machinery at a fourth was burned, one residence suffered severe damage and the flames were kept with difficulty from reaching the residence section of Los Cerritos heights.

More than 500 men fought the fire which was described as the most spectacular and dangerous in the ristory of the local oil fields. The cause was assigned to escape of gas from pockets under the surface of the field.

Approves Army Officers' Curb Washington.—The White House dis-closed that President Coolidge ap-proves the recent action of the War Department to impress on air service officers that they must not engage in efforts to influence legislation. He feels the step is necessary to prevent establishment in the country a pressure of public opinion directed by military personnel, and he expects army and navy personnel to comply strictly with the regulations of the various services that govern such ac-

### Santa Fe Train Wrecked

Lubbock, Tex. — Several persons were reported seriously injured when a southbound Santa Fe passenger train, en route from Amarilla to Sweetwater, was wrecked at Posey Switch, 12 miles south of here.

Erin, Australia Talk by Wireless Belfast, Ireland.—Direct wireless telephonic communication with Australia, a distance of 12,000 miles was established by Frank R. Neill, amateur, of Whitehead, near here.

50 Roads Urge Joint Pay Meet Chicago.—Chief operating officers of 50 railroads west of Chicago agreed with trainmen and conductors con-

ceraing pending wage demands rather

than conferences by individual rail-

Dry I am."

## CALIFORNIA **NEWS** BRIEFS

Charges aired before the board of supervisors in Red Bluff, that various public dance halls in Tehama county were operating until unwarranted hours and that in some of them liquor was being served to minors led to the adoption of a stringent ordinance regulating the same. Proprietors of all such places must now secure a license and also pay \$10 every evening a dance is held. Dancing must stop at two o'clock in the morning, except on Saturday night, when the closing hour is fixed at twelve o'clock

Announcing that his attention has been called to failure of some Cali-fornia school districts to display the American flag over school premises, Will C. Wood, state superintenden; of public instruction, has issued direcpublic instruction, has issued directions to county superintendents and principals to see that the flag law is said that under the law the colors "must be hoisted above each school Gridley. The building was constructhouse during all school sessions, weather permitting."

Fifty steam shovels are at work or the new Southern Pacific main line Black Butte cutoff between Weed and Grass Lake, in Siskiyou county, Thomas Ahern, assistant general man-The Pacific Gas and Electric company has started construction of the cently. The new Weed-Grass Lake route is about twenty-three miles long, and will cover a more level road bed than the old. The maximum grade than the old. The maximum grade the route of the route on the new line will not be over 1.4 per cent.

There are approximately 5,000 unemployed laborers in Sacramento, the labor supply center for northern California, it was announced recently in a report by A. G. Anderson, manager of the state employment burgan metals and the state of the state employment burgan metals. number has been augmented during the winter, Anderson said, by "indus-trial tourists"—laborers who own au-tomobiles and have come to California to avoid the cold months in Eastern states.

Members of the Associated Master Barbers and the journeymen barbers of Sacramento will be trained to answer any questions put to them by tourists. By an arrangement with the chamber of commerce, they will be cently completed by student labor at taught facts concerning the growth of the city, food prices, building costs, Truckee, Nevada county, is unique, both in its construction and method and the beauty spots in the Sacra
The lew 121-100 gymnasium, recently completed by student labor at the Meadow Lake high school at Truckee, Nevada county, is unique, both in its construction and method and the beauty spots in the Sacra
Warning! Unless you see the hame mento territory.

A state wide campaign for the complete eradication of the puncture vine will be launched by the California Association of Horticultural commissioners in ample time to get results, sociation of Horticultural commissioners in ample time to get results, Frank Brann, horticultural commissioners (Thi)

The presidents and secretaries of the building exchanges of eleven cities in Southern California met in Santa Barbara recently, and adopted a resolution protesting the tendency on the part of certain crafts to secure a five-day week." They also adopted a resolution favoring uniform building costs for all cities in California of the city of Stockton's flood control dam and reservoir at Valley Springs the trial of 22 condemnation opened recently.

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Any attempt on the part of the carriers to increase the freight rates on crushed rock, gravel, sand and other Fresno county's ton litter swine

announcement made recently by the assistant farm advisor, following a meeting in Fresno of the contest com- sittee of the swine department of the Fresno county farm bureau.

The desert wastes around the irrigated lands of Imperial valley have been transformed by recent rains and mild winter weather into vast flower gardens. Thousands of acres are covered with wild flowers of many kinds. These bloom only during favored seasons, and this is the first year they have appeared since 1920. have appeared since 1920.

While passing through his barnwhile passing through his barn-yard following the recent storm, H.
R. Fairfield of Dutch Flat, Placer
county, saw the glisten of gold. In-vestigating he found a \$2.50 gold
piece minted in 1859. The house he
now occupies was built in the early
sixties and it is supposed one of the now occupies was built in the early sixtles and it is supposed one of the early owners lost the coin.

Seven per cent of all the school children in Sonoma county are afflicted with one or more of the var-

county, for sixty-eight years, recalls of Petaluma, on the survey conducted the day, years ago, when Oroville was the smaller of three sister cities half a mile apart. The other two places company, at Modesto, Stanislaus county recently. the day, years ago, when Oroville was the smaller of three sister cities half a mile apart. The other two places are now used exclusively for residence districts, while the business district remained in Oroville.

A force of boilermakers has nearly completed the installation of super-heaters on the battery of boilers that an investigation by the city council. furnish steam to drive the big turbine Paul T. Young, Modesto, Stanislaus

Legionnaires from Kern, Tulare, Fresno and Kings counties met in Visalia recently in the first interpost conference of the new year.

[Balligning motorities described] California motorista drove 10 492

is only 221,466 miles away from the Newcastle, have about completed earth at its nearest approach, acording to Major Greene, chief engineer of the National Automobile to a modern banking institution.

in Southern California,

A training school for officials of the Woodland fire department was organ-ized at Woodland, Yolo county, re-

Since 1911 the University of Santa Clara, at Santa Clara, has spent \$740,000 on building construction, said the president of the university.

Miss Theodosia Burr Prevost of the Tennent Memorial home at Pacific Grove, Monterey county, celebrated her one hundredth birthday on Feb-A new fire engine and apparatus

been purchased by the residents of Forestville, Sonoma county. The need of an engine has been recognized Hundreds of southern California walnut growers met at Santa Paula recently when Ventura county played nost to the eighth annual Walnut

Growers institute. Mrs. Arabella Williams, pioneer of Trin:ty county and one of the oldest women within its borders, died in Hayfork in the old family home at at the age of 93 years.

ed at a cost of \$28,000

Of the \$6.506.218.30 apportioned to fifty-eight California counties by the state division of motor vehicles, Merced county received \$12.824.47, it was learned from Section 1.824.47, it was earned from Sacramento recently. The Pacific Gas and Electric com

Articles of incorporation of the W.

Cook Fancy Pack company of ovis have been filed with the clerk

harbors appropriation bill, which was passed by the house recently, provides among other things for allotments totaling \$415,000 for the rivers of Cali fornia. Citizenship was restored to 500 nat

Citizenship was restored to 500 nat-uralized Americans during 1925 through work of the California de-partment of the state library in lo-cating old records bearing on the var-ious cases. The new 42x72-foot gymnasium, re-

The California highway commission will spend \$40,000 in Kern county for

Bakers from Tehama, Glenn, Sutter Frank Brann, norticultural commissioner of Tulare county, declares, as the result of the recent meeting and Chico recently at which demonstrations tending to raise the standard of the San Joaquin valley.

Bakers from Tehama, Glenn, Sutter and Butte counties held a meeting in Chico recently at which demonstrations tending to raise the standard of materials used in the baking business.

road construction materials will contest for 1926 will be held under the California Swine Breeders association rules of 1924, according to an Restoration of Boyes Springs near

Plans for sending the Stanislaus

County Boys' Band to the Philadel-

George Thatcher, pioneer, who says he has lived near Oroville, Butte

engine of all the California Door company plant at Diamond Springs, Eldorado county.

The First National Bank of Auburn Statistics with the borders of their state during 1925. This distance equals 47.377 trips to the moon, which

Girl Lawyer in Convent

Dubuque.—Miss Catherine Brophy.
Chicago's youngest woman lawyer, has enrolled here as a novice at Mount Carmet mether hause of the Sisters of Charity, B. V. M., the Spangled Banner," instead of "How mother superior said recently.

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## New Scientific Light

on Plant Intelligence An intoxicated carrot has convinced Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, the British plant physiologist, that plants have intelligence.

Sir Jagadis is more than ever cor vinced that trees fall in love just as human beings do, as a result of his latest experiments. The intelligence of plants, he says, approaches the in-stinctive intelligence of the lower forms of animals. He bases his con-clusions on observation of the injec-tion of alcohol, chloroform, carbonic acid and other chemicals into living plants. He also has looked into ar-boreal amours on the spot.

Trees apparently select other trees nearby as objects of affection, Sir Jagadis said in an interview. Trees Jagadis said in an interview. Trees thus smitten send out tendrils to enfold the objects of their affection.

By injections, Sir Jagadis said he was able to make a carrot drunk to make it lose consciousness. Plant fibers really are muscles, he contends.

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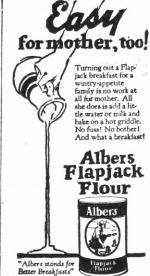
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Educator Caught Napping Even superintendents of schools are not above learning from the unabashed criticism of small school children. Wil-

m McAndrew revealed in a recent talk when he told one on himself. "O-oh, you're not educated!" ejacu-lated a small lass sitting in his office one day. The educator, busily turning the pages of a book in search of a certain reference, stopped to inquire into this unexpected indictment.
"Why do you think I'm not?" he asked of the accusing maid.

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It's the little things that count-es pecially in the primary arithmetic







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#### Fate Played Into His Hand

By H. IRVING KING

ETHEL CRANSTOUN had among her many admirers two who stood at the top of the list—George Staf-ford and Howard Burlingame. In her secret heart George was the One Man. George was pretty slow, for instead of boldly proposing he beat about the bush and procrastinated; he feared his fate too much to put it to the test.

The two men began to watch each other closely and it came to pass that whenever Ethel and Howard were, by any chance, together at dinner, dance any chance, together at dinner, dance or what not, there, also close along-side, would be George. And George could not talk five minutes with Ethel without the "butting in" of Howard. I would not for an instant breathe the name of Polly Peachem in the same atmosphere as that of Ethel Cranstoun—yet Ethel was about in the same frame of mind as Mr. Gay's heroine when she sang "How happy." heroine when she sang, "How happy could I be with either were t'other

And a quotation from the "Beggars' Opera" brings us naturally to Tatters the Tramp. Tatters sat on a mossy bank in the gloaming inhaling the fragrance of the evening and the

rank tobacco in his short pipe, while he patiently awaited the gifts of fate. A small car came along and stopped abreast of where Tatters sat smoking. A man got out with two bottles in his hands and, after eyeing the hobo for a minute, said: "Do you want to make a couple of dollars? Another man was to meet me here to do the job; but you'll do."

"What's the game, boss?" asked Tatters. "Rum-running? If 'tis I'm on." He had a vision of being sent with those two bottles to some destination he was resolved they should never reach.
"Nothing like that" leuched the

"Nothing like that," laughed the tranger. "These bottles are empty, want you to smash them and when stranger. you see an automobile coming out of that big gate in the stone wall down there—see? down where those stone pillars are?—just scatter the broken glass across the road. The car will be coming along within half an hour. It will be dark by that time and the won't see you if you are careful.
What do you say?" "All right, boss," said Tatters.

"Here's your two dollars," said the nan and, getting into his car, he went back the way he came.

back the way he came.

"Now what does that guy want to puncture another guy's tires for?" mused Tatters as he gazed with a sigh at the two empty bottles. Then he smashed them on a rock and camefully gathered up the fragments. It was fairly dark now and presently he saw the lights of an automobile appear out of the gateway he had. appear out of the gateway he had

been told to watch. Quickly he scat-tered the broken glass.

A sudden thought occurred to him.

He had honestly earned his two dollars by scattering the glass. Perhaps he might earn two more by prevent-ing the approaching car from suffer-ing from the effects of the aforesaid scattering. He sprang into the road. waved his arms and shouted. The headlights shone upon him; the machine stopped and a man sprang out saying angrily: "What's all this-

"'Tain't no holdup," explained Tatters; "it's only a warnin'. I see a feller come along in a flivver just now and scatter glass in the road there, and I was afraid you'd git a puncture."

The man took an electric torch out of the machine and examined the road. "Glass enough to puncture all the tires in Jericho," he snapped, and called to his chauffeur, "William, break off one of those branches and help sweep the stuff out of the way." He pressed Tatters into the service. and the three of them soon had a clear

"It ought to be worth two dollars," casually remarked Tatters, "the warnin' and the work."

"Oh, I see! a little game of your own," replied the man. Tatters be-gan to expostulate indignantly, the man eyeing him searchingly. "Well, perhaps I'm mistaken," said he. "Anyway here are three dollars—and much obliged. William, speed her up. We mustn't be late"-and he was off

Meantime the guests were assem-bling for the Wainright's dinner party. "If there is any virtue in broken glass," thought Howard Bur-lingame, "I'll have Ethel to myself for once long enough to pop the ques-tion—for tonight must decide the

But scarcely had he reached Ethel's side when George was standing there, too. "I came very near being late," George was saying: "Some scoundrel scattered broken glass in the road and if a friendly tramp had not warned me I should have had bad

punctures."
"Frightfully careless about broken glass some people are," said Howard;
"congratulate you on meeting the
behevolent tramp."
That's all; except that George, like

Howard, had resolved that that night the game should be decided—and fate played into his hand. He was seated beside Ethel at the dinner table; he proposed to her behind his napkin at

#### GIRL OF FIVE HELPS ROBBERS LOOT GEM SHOP

Poses First as Buyer, Then Acts as Lookout for Three Bandits.

Newark, N. J.-A rosy-cheeked girl with curly, black, bobbed hair, who could not have been more than five years old, according to those who saw her, played "buyer" in a daring day-light holdup in Newark, in which her

three men companions escaped with \$1,000 and \$6,000 worth of jewelry. Mrs. Adeline Crampolillo was dust-ing the counters of her combination grocery and lewelry store at No. 411 Fifteenth avenue, about 1:30 p. m., when three well-dressed men entered, two clasping the hands of the little

girl.

"We want a ring for the kid," said one of the men.
"I have just what you want," replied Mrs. Crampolillo, as she produced a tray of gold rings. "How do

you like this one?'

Child Delighted.

The child crowed with delight, slipping the band on her finger. The man who had first spoken reached man who had first spoken reacued for his pocketbook and, as he did so,



Saw the Little Girl Stand Watching While the Others Worked.

another of the men said, "Wait a min-ute, I think I want a ring for my wife."

Mrs. Crampolillo opened the safe. As she started to rise, her hands full of costly baubles, one man reached over the counter and tied a handker-chief about her mouth. Another vaulted over and tied her hands, and the third propelled her toward an fee box in the front of the store, threw her in and locked the doors. Mrs. Crampolillo kicked and screamed, but one of the men opened the door, pushed his revolver in her face, and told her to "shut up if she wanted to

Tot Guards Door Mrs. Crampolillo became silent, but she peered through the glass doors and watched the robbers at work. and watched the robbers at work. She saw the men, she said, scoop nandfuls of jewelry into their pockets. She saw them rife the safe of all its cash. And she saw the little girl, who had seemed so innocent, stand watching at the street door while the others worked. Then, when the place was cleaned of wealth, she saw the child walk calmly to an automobile outside, where she island the saw the child walk calmly to an automobile outside, where she joined the three men. One of the men paused to snap the lock on the street door; then they drove off in Fifteenth ave-

Mrs. Crampolillo remained in the icebox until Mrs. Francischetti, a friend, No. 379 Littleton avenue. Newark, happened to pass the store. She saw the victim wildly gesticulating inside the icebox. Mrs. Francischetti called police and they rescued Mrs. Crampolllo after breaking in the street door. street door.

## Accident Reveals Hidden

Paris, Ky.—Fickie fortune, which or many weeks has been frowning on the barble home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ky.-Fickle fortune, which the humble home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wall, near here, has begun smiling instead. A secret treasure has been found in the home of the family, which for weeks has lived in poor cir cumstances because the father, a farmer, is ill and unable to work.

Wall was cleaning out the drawers of an old bureau in the h the other day when one of the drawers fell to the floor. A secret com-partment was discovered. In it there were a number of gold coins and some valuable old jewelry

The coins and jewelry are tiding the Walls over the illness of the husband and father.

#### Prattle of Babe About Dad's "Girl" Untimely

Angeles, Cal.-Jay R. Wright had a happy, contented wife until his

small daughter, her cute little way. the soup and was accepted at dessert.

If the tiers should ever chance to cross the path of George Stafford again he is sure of an abundant largess. If he ever crosses the path of Howard Burligame he is sure of something not so pleasant.

According to a divorce complaint on file here, liftle Regina and her meetier were surface with walking one day is sure of something not girl and salded to a pretty girl and salded to a girl and salded to a pretty girl and salded to a girl

## The Kitchen Cabinet

We may live without poetry, music

we may live without poetry, music or art, We may live without conscience, We may live without heart; We may live without friends; We may live without books; But civilized man cannot live with-out cooks.

#### VARIETY OF SANDWICHES

Sandwiches are always in season and the housewife who can make dainty, attractive and tasty sandwiches will al-

ways find someone Sandwiches.-Drain the oil from one large can of sardines. Remove the skin and bones and pound the

fish to a paste, rub through a puree strainer. To the puree add onefourth cupful of creamed butter, two finely-chopped hard cooked eggs; season with salt, pepper, worcester-shire sauce. Mix thoroughly and spread thinly-sliced bread mayonnaise and an equal number with the sardine mixture. Put together in pairs with a crisp leaf of lettuce between. Cut the sandwiches into three

strips, lengthwise of the sandwiches.

Melba Sandwiches.—Chop the meat
from three dozen large queen olives.

Add one cupful of finely-chopped pecan meats. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread thin slices of graham bread with green pepper butter and the same number with the olive mixture; put together in pairs, trim off the crusts and cut into triangles. Serve

the crusts and cut into triangles. Serve with salad or oyster cocktalls.

Halibut Sandwiches.—Finely chop one pound of cold cooked halibut; add a few drops of onion juice, two teaspoonfuls of lemon, juice, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne: fold in one-fourth of a curving enne; fold in one-fourth of a cupful of heavy cream that has been beaten until stiff, add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a small buttered, brick-shaped mold and cook in water in a moderate oven. Chill, remove from the mold and cut into slices. Spread thinly-sliced buttered bread with mayon-naise, add a slice of the filling and put together with another slice of buttered bread. Cut into any desired

Quick Relish .- Take one-half dozen large sour pickles, two cupfuls of cab-bage, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, two small onlons, one can of pimen-toes and three-fourths cupful of sugar. Put the vegetables through the meat chopper and add salt to season, sugar and vinegar.

Food for the Family.

During the winter months whe



own garden in summer) are scarce and high in price, it is a pleasure to open a can of tender

String Bean Supper Dish .- Open a can or string beans and pour off the liquor—save this to add to a dish of chop suey, for another meal. The liquor from canned foods is so often thrown away that a word to the wise will be sufficient. There is much food value in the liquor in canned foods, even those canned outside the home, so every bit should be saved. If you have a delicate child be sure to save the water of cooked green peas is to be poured off—save it to add to a white sauce or soup. Put the beans into a hot frying pan with just enough butter to season and serve them piping hot with sliced cold meat -nice for a luncheon dish

Frozen Tomato Salad.—Put two quarts of tomatoes through a sieve, add one cupful of chopped celery, one cupful of chopped cucumber, and one large green pepper shredded fine; season with a tablespoonful each of a tablespoonful each of salt and sugar, one teaspoonful of Fortune in Farm Home paprika, four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion, one and one-half cup-fuls of salad dressing and one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream. Mix well and pour into a mold o freezer; stir occasionally or pack in ice and salt. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of salad on top. Squaw Corn.—This is a dish which

is hard to equal when fresh corn is in season; however, it is good with canned corn. Cut into dice five or six slices of bacon and fry until crisp and brown, pour out some of the fat if too much, then add one can of corn, or two cupfuls fresh from the cob. Cook well, and just before serving, stir in three or four fresh eggs. Cook until

the eggs are well set.

Quick Raisin Bread.—This will make a nice sandwich bread to give the kiddies for their luncheons: Take on and one-half cupfuls of flour, one one-half cupfuls of whole wheat flour, one teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoon-fuls of baking powder, one-fourth cupful of sugar, one egg, one and or cupfuls of milk, two tablespoons shortening melted, and one cupful of seeded raisins. Mix and bake and one-half hours. This makes one

Pirate and Socialist

CAPT. CHARLES BELLAMY was a man of socialistic views who put in practice his belief, that all wealth should be equally divided, by engaging in piracy. He began his career as a wrecker in the West Indies, but finding that this means of amassing wealth was a slow one, he turned to piracy on the high seas. Associated with him was another young man, named Paul Williams, who held similar views and similar desires.

They obtained a ship-history doe not record by what means—and began plundering shipping along the New England and Carolina coasts with an occasional cruise of Newfoundland when the weather and the pursuit by the forces of the law became too hot. Bellamy considered himself a natural orator and never passed up an opportunity to exhibit his gifts, especially when there was the added opportunity of expounding his so

Upon one occasion he captured a sloop and when its commander, Cap-tain Beer, pleaded for its return after its cargo had been seized by the pirates, Bellamy harangued him as fo

sloop again, for I scorn to do anyone any mischief—when it is not to my advantage—though you are a sneaking puppy, and so are all those who will submit to be governed by laws which rich men have made for their own security, for the cowardly whelps have or the cowardly whelps have not the courage to defend otherwise what they get by their knavery. But d—n ye altogether for a pack of crafty rascals, and you, who serve them, for a parcel of hen-hearted numbskulls! a parcel of hen-hearted numbskulls! They villify us, the scoundrels do, when there is the only difference that they rob the poor under the cover of the law, forsooth, and we plunder the rich under the protection of our own courage. Had you not better make one of us than sneak after these villians for employment?"

or employment?"
Bellamy gathered around him a whole fleet of pirate ships, the flag-ship of which was his own vessel, the Whidnaw. The end of his piracy came when he seized the whaling ship, Mary Anne, whose captain brought about Bellamy's downfall. The pirate about Beliamy's downfall. The pirate leader, knowing that the whaler's cap-tain knew the coast well, made him pilot for the fleet. So the crafty cap-tain took advantage of his oppor-tunity and ran the Whidnaw on a sandbank off Eastman, Mass., one dark sandank oil Eastman, Mass., one dark night. The remainder of the fiee followed the Whidnaw's stern light on the rocks and all of them were wrecked. Only seven of the pirates were saved and they were saved only

"Bad Luck" Burgess' Career JUST why Capt. Samuel South Burgess should have "gone on account" is difficult to understand. A native of New York, he was a man of education, social position and some wealth. But in the school of legalized privateering in the West Indies he first learned by learn learned his lesson of violence which sent him eventually out under the Jolly Roger. Then, too, his employer, a New York shipbuilder and owner, hired him to trade with the pirates in Madagascar, and in that occupation it was easy enough for him to do some freebooting on his own account.

to be hanged in Boston in 1726.

He disposed of several prize ships in the West Indies and then returned to New York to give an accounting to his employer. At Sandy Hook he pur-posely wrecked his vessel and landed as an honest shipwrecked sailor. His employer, Phillips by name, evidently still held him in high regard for Bur-gess settled down for awhile, married a relative of Phillips, and a short time later was sent out on two more voy-ages which he conducted honestly enough and profitably to them both. A later voyage came near proving his undoing. He had been trading

with the pirates in Madagascar and was returning home with several of them as passengers when his ship was captured by an East Indiaman off of the Cape of Good Hope and taken t panions were put in irons and sent to England for trial. Burgess, however was freed, but instead of leaving the country lingered around London.
There he fell in with an old pirate
comrade who betrayed him and again he was put on trial. He was con demned to death, but at the last moment was pardoned by the queen.

Then he shipped as mate of a Scotch

vessel, the Neptune, and soon after wards was a ringleader in a mutiny The mutineers refitted the Neptune and embarked upon a career of plundering which proved very successful. Finally Burgess decided to retire from piracy and settled in Madagascan But he took to the sea again and

bad fortune persistently followed him until "Burgess' Bad Luck" became al most proverbial. While serving under one pirate captain, he was accused of betraying some of his comrades, and all of his savings taken away from him. On another voyage he was tured by Dutch pirates who in were captured by some French cor sairs who marooned Burgess and his mates on the east coast of Africa. A Youngoul Burgess shipped as third mate on a vessel bound for the West Indies. Then came the climax of his unfortunate career. He was sent as ambassador to a local king whom h Nevice Maxwell had once offended. So the monarch gave him some poisoned liquor and the gallows was cheated again.



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Lunatic's World Most

Sadly Out of Joint Senator Smoot said at a Washington reception:

"Even England is abandoning free trade. How can she help it. when all the other nations have adopted protection? The English free traders complain, of course, but their absurd complaints remind me of the lunatic who bauged himself on the head with a brick and howled:

"'What a world! Chickens will only lay when eggs are cheap and plentiful-when eggs are dear and scarce the blasted birds lie down

"The lunatic banged himself with his brick again.

"The sun,' he went on, 'only shines in the daytime, when there's plenty of light. Why doesn't it shine after dark, when light is wanted? Oh, what a world!'

"The only man who can never borrow money at the bank is the poor man who really needs it.'

"A keeper ran up, snatched the brick away and led off the lunatic. As the wretch disappeared in a padded cell his last words were:

"'And you can't get a job unless you've got a new suit, and you can't get a new suit unless you've got a job. What a world!"

#### Bishop All Too Hasty

in His Condemnation The late John Tiller, the famous dancing master, hated censorships He said at a dinner in New York not very long ago:

"Censors and anti-vice crusaders are often stupid. They often see harm in a book or picture or dance where no harm is intended. It's like the bishop.

"A bishop toured Scotland last summer, and in a Highland inn he gave a very generous tip one evening to his pretty chambermaid.

Kirstie, he said, as he pressed the tip into her little hand, 'you're a very good looking girl-a very good looking girl, indeed."

"Kirstie laughed and blushed. "'Na, na!' she said. 'Na, na! But ma kissin' sir, is beautiful.'

"Leave the room!" roared the bishop, and he rushed to the door and flung it wide open. 'Leave the

room, you brazen haggage!'
"And yet modest Kirstie had
only been praising, in her Highland dislect, the superior charms of her

### Giant Spruce Felled

Northwest forests still hold secrets. Despite 40 years of logging in Pacific county, Washington, last week a spruce tree 11 feet in diameter at the butt was cut and delivered to South Bend mills. Timber cruisers declare even larger trees lie just beyond the site of this giant. The tree produced 7 logs 20 feet long, the butt section being a little rotten at the core, the decay disappearing in the second cut.

The latest growth ring just inside the sap showed the old giant was steadily adding three-quarters of an inch each year to its diameter. This spruce was a sapling in the days when men of the Robin Hood caliber hunted in Sherwood forest.

## Home of "Shag" Tobacco

If the old water wheel at Mitcham, England, through which the River Wandle has turned the machinery of Rutter's tobacco factory for 135 years, is dismantled, antory will have gone by the board, set owners to hear the programs says the London Post.

popular, through all too potent for the world. The second largest Gerthe delicate palate of the modern man broadcaster will be Koenigsweakling. Shag properly included wusterhausen, rated at 50 kilowatts. any tobacco cut up in a machine, as opposed to Cavendish or Negro head, which was originally cut by

What is regarded as the oldest mutton leg in the country may be seen in a glass case of a butcher's shop. Fifty-five years ago a man called at the shop and ordered the mutton, paying for it. He remarked that he would call back and set it. He never did, but the mut-

ractical Experiment sel articles coated with zine, lead, nickel and other different thicknesses are in the open at Pennsylcollege in order to deeffect of time and nem during the next

cost buttoned around a rock for use as a signal when he completed surveying in that region in 1897. The peak was named from the coat.

### Floating Foundry

A floating foundry equipped with electric furnaces for melting metal and electric ovens for baking molds has been added to the United States navy by the commissioning of the U. S. S. Medusa, the first vessel to be designed and built solely as a repair ship. The Medusa can go to any port, however remote, and make any easting, except the very largest, that a man-of-war might require.

A new 100-kilowatt station is under construction at Herzogstand, other landmark in industrial his- Bavaria, which will enable crystal ys the London Post.

Mitcham is the home of "shag," Scientific American. This will be form of tobacco once universally the most powerful broadcaster in

### Lax Workers

Montague Glass said at a movie magnates' luncheon in New York: "European producers are trying to oust American films. In France they want a law that 60 per cent of all films shown must be native French ones. In Australia the British producers want a law of the same kind. They try to oust us in every way except by making better films than we do.

"They're certainly lax in their film work over there. They even go wrong in translating American captions. In a film in Nice last winter a thrilling climax scene had for its caption the phrase 'Out of Sight Out of Mind.' Well, the French producer translated this phrase into:

"Invinsible and Insane."

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come to the conclusion that half the world retails gossip and the other half wholesales it."

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### Diabetes in Children

According to the result of observations made by Boston specialists, children suffering from diabetes gain in weight if they are treated with insulin, in the same manner as do normal children, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. The increase in height of the diabetic child treated with insulin, though occasionally normal, is usually below that of the normal child.

### Popular Despite Cost

Every baby costs \$8 a month extra the first two years, a statistician of Germany has figured, and that doesn't include the charges of doctor and nurse, says Capper's Weekly. However, that isn't near as much as a motor car costs, and, as every young mother and young daddy knows, babies are the great est little inventions the world has ever seen.

Visible Support Nobody can say that the modern girl has no visible means of support.

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